GOVERNOR WALKER, of Virginia and General Jubal Early, have been appointed on a committee to receive from England, and be erected on the Capitol grounds.

As order has been issued from the prohibiting the circulation of copies of the Catholic Cazette, of Baltimore, for two years, within the boundaries of

York Post says: "The ex-rebol Gen eral Mosby is spending much innehere seeking elerical appointments for fronds. He experiences considerable deficulty in securing positions since Secretary Bristow, Postmaster-General Jewell, and Attorney General Pierrepont entered the Cabinet. His inflaence at the White House, however, does not seem to be on the wane."

Mr. Himman and Frank A. Paimer. representing Congress, the army, the cal parties are also represented.

Tim negro, and of course, the Rad- vention.

guns and took possession of the town. fought against us.

STATE TAXATION.

in Maryland, 22 cents in Michigan, 81 124 in Nevada, 724 cents in New York, 15 cents in Oregon, 20 cents in

ing. The mass of the whites, he says, party contains a small fraction, headed and sects of our people. by Senator Ames, Butler's son-in-law, but it is as feeble in numbers as in character, though it has heretofoxe God speed. had the Administration at its back, and who were corrupt and corrupting demagogues," and he furnises some shockand dishonesty. Well, this is no doubt a very correct picture of the state of society there, and we know of no way to cure it until the picture is reversed and the proper element, the people who have the property, the intelli-

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earthing new evidences of "Beecher's The Financial Chronicle of the 12th Sin." A druggist says he sold the inst., contains a lengthy article purwhich will soon arrive at Richmond, put down carpets in Tilton's house observations of the growing crop, and Arms of the Virginia Senate, has pretell his suspecious tale about the sin, of a still more extensive correspon-

We copy from the Louisville Courier-"The Odd Temp" The author was formerly one of the editors of a distinguished Southern new paper, as his p iblishers were editors of another distinguished Southern newspaper.

We are g'ad to know that the pub-A Washington special to the New lishers promise us another novel by the same sutuer at an early day. Its publication will be looked forward to

BREASWICK COUNTY. nomination with great satisfaction and last year's consumption. When to As four Bishops have declined to people a faithful, intelligent and zeal- the use of home-made manures, the ate intercourse with you, my neighthe Sieux, the Interior Department and will place the utmost confidence, putting the actual increase of fertili-

efforts in that direction, and the com- thorough and vigorous canvass of the less than thirty per cent. mission will be formed without any county, for he does nothing by halves. No State reports a decrease in acre- with my fellow-citizens repose and Church and journalism. Both politi- fles. We predict for him a triumphant | per cent; Mississippi, four per cent;

serious character. He is openly se- Remnions, we desire to propose a re- 190 pounds per sere, or 3,993,000 unls who have known me in private referred to embraces the regions purity of style that is in itself refresh. cused of having accepted \$1,200 for pardoning the murderer of a woman. Very pleasant, but an interesting and for the last six seasons was 191 pounds. there is no great likeli- of our next Fair to be held on the 9th, doubtedly promising. Putting the frauded? Whom have I oppressed or of the most importance of any in that accomplishment, save that of speaking

hood of the African secundrel being 10th, 11th and 12th days of November. | year 1870-71 at 100, the Chronicle sets | of whose hand have I received a bribe peradoes, who broke jail last week at | And in the second place, we desire

Oun.wka, Henderson county. They to see some measures taken to write a a clerk in New Orleans, is now makcommitting robberies a full and accurate history of the seige ing a crop of cotton, largely by his both day and night. On their way and fight. Little is known in regard own idividual exertions, in the parish they went through a jewelry store at to it by the Southern people, and we of Concordia, La. He has a partner, writes: Burlington, whence they went out on know of no better means of getting a also an ex-clerk presumably, and they the Toledo, Peoria and Warsaw Rail- reliable account written than by get- expect to gather 35 bales this season. road to Discor, robbing eight houses ting the actors toge her, and appoint- Writing to a friend in the Crescent They had taken about ing one of their number to write up City, this industrious youth says: "I \$2,000 in the vicinity of LaCrosse, at the record, each actor giving him the wish I had a lot of corner loafers up

Laharp attempted to arrest them, but North Carolina and the other States employ them very profitably for about camp to General Washington, a de the desperadoes seized the Sheriff and, whose troops fought there cannot aften hours daily cutting out cotton." scendant of Peter Stuyvesant, the after taking from him his arms and ford to let the history of that transac- His dress at present, says the New Or- sterling Dutch Governor of New York money, armed themselves with shot- tion be lost or be told by those who leans Times, consists of a black felt in his extraction and character is an

They declared themselves the equals | What says Colonel Lamb? What say low russets. Mounted on his bay Next to him is Williams, a frontier of the James brothers and Youngers, his noble comrades, to our proposi- mule, wending his way to the field, judge, who has rolled over from State and after taking what plunder they tion? Let them meet by all means.— thus apparelled, he thinks his old of the Pacific. There is Belknap, son fifty men went in pursuit of them, but to see some history written and some him. they stole some horses and passed bethat great event; we want to see sometween Carthage and the river going this day be that great event; we want to see sometween Carthage and the river going this day be that great event; we want to see sometween Carthage and the river, going thing done to properly mark the rest- idlers, says the Augusta Constitution- er manufacture, sharp in money cord in the registrar s office, gives the thought of him unkindly, or wrote South. A reward of five hundred dol- ing place of the Commanding General, quist, and when there is so much land transactions and with the soul of a

> the evils which afflict the country, and which have preduced stagnation in

Rhode Island and 70 cents in South | port; and when, above everything else,

the Obio Republicans to revive the old the old Bowie knife and pistol men, freedom, for which our fathers sought whose bud language about "niggers" these shores, but is fraught with danexerts, in Mr. Nordhoff's opinion, a ger to the country. We want no remost injurious influence on politics, ligious warfare, but the amplest libin keeping the negroes massed together and making them afraid of the as he may desire. We want to culti-Democratic party. The Republican vate fraternal relations with all classes

The Ohio Democrats intend towork out these great ends, and we wish them

Ax ex Confederate officer has won the Republicans of the best class have nothing to do with it. The "Ames"

As a Confederate officer has wen renows in the field of explorer on. An highly cultivated, have demonstrated nothing to do with it. The "Ames exchange states that Col. Long, the the practicability of becoming inde-R publicans," Mr. Norhoff says, "have ex-Confederate officer attached to Col. pendent by manual labor. and greed of the neg oes to help them | who not long since discovered a third in their political schemes." They put great lake at the headwaters of the A New Orleans cotemporary of June into such offices as County Sapervisor Nile, has reached Egypt on his return 3d contributes the following upon and freasurer, as well as into the Legislature as well as into the Legislature from a journey to the country of the Gen. Sherman's book: portance to no recent work of the kind,

gather up its principal figures.

Port Royal, Norfolk and Wilmington, published. It reads as follows: aggregates this year 113,524 tons, est gains were at Norfolk and Wilconsiderable stocks were carried over; We are pleased to learn that the Con- the present actual stock is very light. servative Democrats of Brunswick The Chronicle, therefore, puts the figpleasure. Mr. Cowan will make his these figures is added the increase in

We know the people of Brunswick age except Tennessee. In Arkansas safety under the watchful cares, the well, and we are sure that they are and South Carolina there is no change. just the people to appreciate the pos The gains are: Georgia, three per press to minister to my happiness do itive merits of a gentleman like Mr. cent; North Carolina, five per cent; of themselves confer that happiness; Cowan, as his nomination amply testi- Florida, two per cent; Alabama, six and the measure will be complete election and a useful service in behalf Louisiana, four per cent, and Texas to which I have been called have of his people and section in the Con- nine per cent. The combined figures obtained for me the approbation show an average increase of three and of my country. The part which I ical Lieutenant-Governor of Mississipical Lieutenant-Governor of Mississipical Lieutenant-Governor of Davis,
who rejoices in the name of Davis,
SEGENION. has gotten himself into trouble of a As this is a year of Centenials and similar to last year the crop will be of my native county, of the individ-

> We make this suggestion because we down the condition of the growing believe it will be most pleasant for the crop, on the first day of the present

> > HARD TIMES AND HOW TO welfare and prosperity. "TH. JEFFERSON.

We read that a young man, recently which place the Deputy Sheriff from benefit of his personal recollections. here for a week or so. I think I could

> the way of planting. We should be plessed to hear, this season, of other experiments of that character, for the by the multiplicity of individuals who liberty." are known as loafers in the city, and Carolina, who have marched in the basking like flies on the counters and steps of grocery stores, which are too els of a brazen image, and really does

pigmies, discovered by Schweinfurth. It is not generally known that Gen.
Sherman was, for a short time, a Cononly unable to read and write, but who were correct and a successful one, a successful one, and he has made discoveries of very half of the Confederate State of Lougreat interest to geographers and ethi- isiana, of what i e terms "stolen goods" and dishonesty. Well, this is no doubt great interest to geographers and eth-nologists. As his term of service has obtained by the seizure of the arms expired, and he proposes to return at Baton Rouge; yet such the valiant home, a new volume of African ex- General confesses to be a fact, in the ploration, inferior in interest and im- chapter of his "Memoirs" devoted to "Louisiana." To understand the narrative, it must be remembered that may be anticipated The bravery and sherman was superintendent of the enterprise displayed by Col. Long re-

The Richmond Enquirer says that great presence poison, and a man who porting to be a summary of extensive Major Wirt Harrison, Sergeant atsented to the State Library at Richdence relating therete. It takes up mond, the following reply by Thomas Cucuta, New Grenada, seem to con- novel of the year. Opening it in the the mooted questions of fertilizers, Jefferson to an address of welcome acreage and present condition, and from his fellow-citizens of the county we hope honestly, attempts to set them of Albemarle. The manuscript was the 4th instant, from Sarinille, brings sensibly charmed into an interest the all down in exact terms. Let us briefly discovered by Major Harrison among the following from an extra of the Ba- compelled us not only to read to the the papers of his grand-father, Judg The movement of fertilizers through Dabney Carr, and is said by the Enthe ports of Charleston, Savannah, quirer to have never hitherto been

"Returning to the scenes of my against 94,792 tons in 1874. The larg- birth and early life, to the society of those with whom I was raised and who mington, but each one of the five fellow-citizens and neighbors, with inhave been ever dear to me, I receive, ports shows an increase. Last year expressible pleasure, the cordial welcome you are so good as to give me. Long absent on dutles which the history of a wonderful era made county have nominated Mr. David S. ures of total consumption this year, them, the pomp, the turmoil, the bus-Cowan for Convention. We half this at 122,344 tons, or 29 per cent. over the and splendor of office have drawn but deeper sighs for the tranquil and irresponsible occupations of private ous representative, in whom they can Chronicle believes it is authorized in bors and friends, and the endearments of family love, which nature has given We have no doubt he will make a zers over the preceding year at not horough and vicorous canvass of the less than thirts per cent. tressing burthen of power and seek labors and perplexities of younger and if my endeavors to fulfill my duto blind mine eyes therewith? On your verdict I rest with conscious se-

> are received with just sensibility, and I offer sincere prayers for your own

"Gath," the intelligent Washington

"The social circle at the Republican capital is Democratic, and sometimes ludicrously so. For example,

ness of a bon vivant, takes his place ing, the mind turns with admiration beside the bland old Delano, who is leans, 32 76; Newark, N. J., 29.16; to the intrepid Louisiana youth and a perfected type of the country note with something like disgust to the shaving advantage taker at large. Yet, drones in the hive. It may be that, these men not only assemble political at the first glance, the friends of the of boys, and if their wives ever whisex-clerk might not recognize him in per against each other, it is only when his working apparel; but when the the gas is turned low and the dame reble-minded among men and women sleep. If they did talk about each more, 21.14; Boston, 20.83; Cincinati, admire the coarse garments of the true other, what a rumpus there would be, laborer more than the purple and fine as if you can see from the infernal It most generally happens to the pubgave some signal examples of what lie man, when he has made his appearschool during five days of the lighted with his political success and week, could do for themselves in her own pleasant surroudings, works faithfully to neutralize any unpopular-

take the liberty to publish : "Perfect or is encouraged in sloth by his indul- order and quiet roigns in Arkansas naisance to those who live laborious are since the yoke of oppression was itable in the way of self-sustenance ic- ate herself through the only proper body else. The burden of the this great end however, it must be reperson who strives for a sup- membered that moderation, prudence port is made all the more grievous and 'eternal vigilance is the price of and; the blacks, 43.95 per thousand

Why cannot we, the people of North have been described, in country vil- front and borne the brunt of every lages, as amusing themselves by "spit- battle, do what Arkansas has doneting tobacco juice at a mark," and throw of the yoke of oppression and cause perfect order, peace, ease and quiet to reign over the State? In '72 and '73 Arkansas was the theater of often dramshops, purveying a quality civil strife and bloody commotion. All of liquor that would consume the bowher. But when her true people, led provoke fatal altercations. It would by Gov. Baxter who never knew danbe a grand thing for the South if her ger, saw impending ruin awaiting her, non-producing idlers could get or be unless something was done at once, forced into useful employment. Many ralied to a man in her defense, and to-day she enjoys the calm repose and sweet fruit of that victory. And we, like Arkansas, can fight as great a battle, achieve as great a victory, and enjoy as much ease, peace and quieunscriptionally used the ignorance Gordon's Central African expedition, and great of the reaction of the reaction of the rescue of our down-trodden to the rescue of our down-trodden Sta e! Let us follow on in the wake of Arkansas, now quietly enjoying all the benefits and advantages of a Constitution, made by the combined wisdow and patriotism of her own sons,

before us?-Shelby Banner.

AN UNPUBLISHED ADDRESS OF THE EARTHQUAKE IN NEW

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1875.

Towns and Cities Destroyed.

Balize, which arrived at Aspinwall on merits in a few minutes, we were i ranquilla shipping List of May 29: end, but, upon reaching that, to be yesterday, from the interior, neared whole, that we might not lose a single our city with her flag at half-mast, in- grace of the beautiful tale that had dicating that she was the bearer of un- beguiled us of unbested hours welcome news, and while there were in its perusal. In one sense it is various conjectures as to its import, sensational novel, but it is of the colossal magnitude of the awful ca- the highest order, such as is seen in lamity which had taken place. The the best of Chas, Reade's stories, The a letter dated in Salazar, soven and meet with astonishing and difficult incumbent on those called to present month; from which we extract ability to bring to most successful terand translate the following: "At 11:10 | minations. The Odd Trump is, A. M. of yesterday, the 18th, a severe | course, the most prominent of these earthquake visited this city and re- heroes and deserves his title. His angion. In this city & large part of the dacity, nerve and talent are certainly churches fell. Several houses were odd, and so is his universal success. The city of Cucuta is entirely destroy- mit us to say that the innumer ed, only a few families being saved. | ble incidents in the career of this vonth store) was set on fire by a ball of fire arms are at all propable or likely which was thrown out of the valcano, to fall to the lot of average ban This volcano has opened itself in front | this or any other century, but the of Santiago in a ridge called El Alto charming manner in which the tale is de la Giracha. San Cayetano was de- told gives but little room for sober stroyed. Santiago, in a larger part. truction. Arboleda. Curcutilla and tion of the day can properly be judged San Cristobal are nearly destroyed, by such thought. Its aim is to amuse tion of these towns, estimated by per- without dippancy and immorality insons well acquainted in that region, Gramalote, 3,000; Arboleda, 5,000; dents are all pure, it is the apotheosis Curcutilla, 5,000; San Cristobal, of chivalric bravery and enricesy, and 16,000. The section of country above is written in elegant English with section, was situated on the boundary | his own language correctly - handsome. and was founded by Jaun de Marton author has withheld his name, but it curity; your wishes for my happiness in 1343. It was a port of entry, (if an | cannot long be concealed. It is desinland town can be called a port,) and | timed to become widely known and here was the established custom admired, for there is an exuberance house. The population of the city at of promise manifest in every page of the time of the disaster is estimated this brilliant novel that is corrain to

Vital Statistics and Mortality The Board of Health of the Distric showing the method adopted by them in cleaning the cities of Washington this report valuable tables are published concerning the rates of mortalithousand of population of deaths from Brooklyn, 24,46; Lowell, Mass., 24,12; Jersey City, 23.97; Lawrence, Mass., N. J., 22 30; Detroit, Mich., Salt Lake City, 26.03; Wilmington, New Haven, 19.50; San Francisco, 19.09; Salem, Mass., 19.07; Albany, N. Y., 18.08; Reading, Pa., 18.66; Quincy, Il., 18.50; Buffalo, 18.46; Galveston, 18.41; Yonkers, N. Y., 18.35: Springfield, Mass., 18.33 Evansville, Ind., 18.00; Rochester, 17.56; Fort Wayne, Ind., 17.30; Cleve land, 16.69; Eimira, 16.42; Utica, N. Y., 16.42; St. Paul, 16.03; Bangor,

Wheeling, W. Va., 14.66; St. Louis, 14.46; Dayton, Ohio, 14.09; Concord, N. H., 13.15; Hartford, Conn., 12 86; Toledo, 12.40; Dubnque, Iowa, 12.32 Newport, R. I., 12.30; Terre Haute,

Ind., 12.20; Peoria, I.I., 11.16; Omaha, 11.00; Lansing, Mich., 9.26. make an exhibit of the rates of mortality between the white and negro population, which tells its own story. Washington and Georgetown left this world at the rate of 19.30 per thousbirths over deaths was 4.15 per thousand, while the deer ase of the colored

population by deaths over births was 15.45 per thousand per annum. This fearful mortality among the negroes and dimunition in births may set Henry Wilson & Co., to figuring out how long the freed people, without any hope of having their numbers swelled by immigration from abroad, are going to last in this country. Emancipation has brought then not life but death.

We received a telegram yesterday, from Mayor Johnston, says the Charlotte Observer, who, with Alderman Myers, went to Danville Monday night on business connected with the proposed macademizing of the streets. stating that the contract to do the work had been awarded to Wm. Diffendal & Co., of that place. The macadamizing will begin on Trade and Tyron streets where the present work of that kind ends, and be extended to the boundary lines of the city.

her best citizens were debarred from Outlaw. They died in Texas, leaving News. voting. Can we longer remain lethar- a large property, and being unmarried

From the Louisville Courier Journal The Odd Trump. This is a novel that bids fair from

the freshness and audacity of its plot. from the gracefulness and vigor of its firm the report published on Saturday | middle with no other expectation than The steamer Isaba!, which arrived gin at the beginning and read the ment either through the Venezuelan a first attempt, a new star of the first ity. The shock was felt sharply in of Southern authors. If an expericatative says that the movement lasted fresh laurels will be added to the for three quarters of a minute. It was wreath, whosoever may wear it. E. . also slightly felt in Barranquilla and Hale & Son, of New York, publish the

tively early death is mourned among

ing in the history of the institution. ratification or rejection, or to convene ly help smiling at poor Marian's sim-

tion of President we do not know, nor shall be taken and recorded.

in the University, which place he held | feet from and after its ratification. before the war; and that of Civil En- Retified the 19th day of March, A. gineering by the election of Mr. Ralph | D. 1875. Graves, Jr., son of R. H. Graves, so well remembered as tutor, and now connected with the school of Horner and Graves at Hillsboro. Mr. Graves is said to be a young man of remarks- | Boston Journal says: "From the time ble espacity and fitness for the posi- the General stood kicking his heels on tion he is called upon to fill. The other Professorships will be

and the true heritage of command, are placed in power. When the rule returns to the white race in those States, then we shall have peace, quietness and prosperity.

Col. Albert G. Logan was nominated modely connected with the deceased. How the straight heats, beating Ajax flect credit on the American name, and have already been rewarded by the official commendation of Col. Gordon and the presentation by the Sultan of a badge of the Turkish order of merit.

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Au Act to Call a Convention of the People of North Carolina.

WHEREAS, The present Constitution North Carolina is, in many imporit partien ars, unsuited to the wants condition of our people; and creas, in the judgment of this Genal Assembly, a convention of the people is the only sure, and is besides e most economical mode of altering or amending it, and believing the end view utterly impracticable by legisative enactment on account of the great number of di cordant and conflieting provisions of the Constitution

as it now is, now therefore. Section 1. The General Assembly North Carolina do enact, (twothirds of all the members of each House concurring,) That a Convention and the same is hereby called, to meet in the Hall of the House of Represen tatives in the city of Raleigh, on Mon day, 6th day of September, A. D., 875, for the purpose of considering and adopting such amendments to the sary and expedient, subject only to

Sec 2. The said Convention shall onsist of one hundred and twenty delegates, and each county shall be entitled to the same number of delegates Representatives under the present. sportionment, and the said delegates all have the qualifications required of members of the House of Representatives, of which qualifications the nvention shall be the judge.

August, 1875, the sheriffs of the State shall open polls for the election of delegates to the said Convention from tion aforesaid, and the registration for the same, shall be held and conducted: the officers thereof, including registrars and judges of election, appointthe result proclaimed, and certificates ssued in the same manner as is provided by law for the election of men. bers of the House of Representatives of the General Assembly. Sec. 4. The said delegates shall be

State, who, if there be not a quorum, shall adjourn them to the same place, and from day to day, until a quorum shall appear; and on the appearance of a quorum he shall administer to each of them the following oath:

affirn, as the delegate elect shall choose,) that you will faithfully maintain and support the Constitution of the United States and the several mendments thereto, including the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments; and that you will neither directly nor indirectly evade or disregard the duties enjoined nor the restrictions imposed apout he Convention by the act of the ieneral Assembly authorizing your election. So help you God."

And no delegate shall be permitted o sit or be entitled to a seat in said Convention, or act as a delegate thereto, until he shall have subscribed the above oath or affirmation; and as soon as a majority of the lelegates elect shall have thus appeared and been sworn in, they shall

ustrated by the very large attendance cational or property qualification for perplexity. But what are you going illing the Chairs of the Professorships | their character, except such as are can go to until I could find something

has been taken in regard to the electory arrangements The Board will not err if it responds mediately ten copies of this act for to a general wish that Jefferson Davis | each member of the General Assembly, days after ratification for each board ful!" Two of the Chairs were filled: that of county commissioners, and the use of Agriculture and Applied Science of the registrars and judges of elec-

by the election of Mr. John B. Kim- tion in their respective counties; and give me your overcoat-it is all powberly, formerly professor of Chemistry tops act shall be in force and take of-

The New York correspondent of the

The following is a list—we believe Ha always comes down on his feet. you wouldn't refuse her a corner here correct of the Trustees in attendance: An excited Democrat uttered quite a until she could find something to do.' Gov. Brogden, Chairman, ex officio; philosophical truth the other day on W A Graham, B F Moore, W L Steele, this matter: "Grant's the luckiest dog | called cheerfully out: Paul C Cameron, John Manning Mills alive. I never saw anything like it. L Eure, John A Moore, R L Patter- They have cornered him a dozen times as welcome as the flowers in May! son, J J Davis, B F Grady, R B Pee- and he was'nt there. They have in- bles, Z B Vance, Rev N McKoy, E vestigated him with the hostile com- always do." minglement of carpet-bag ignorance, the Secretary of the State of North ders, D M Carter, George Green, Jas go matter. The Jay Cooke failure mate of Mrs. Evans' dwelling. hatred and oppression saddled upon Carolina, says the Raleigh News, S Amis, Kemp P Battle, John H ruined him financially, only he had nt her people soon after the war, (like giving information of the death of two ours was upon us) when thousands of brothers, named Lucian B. and N. S. mer, W T Faircloth, F George.—Rat Mobilier was to use him up, but it the cozy little widow; "and she is so only scorched the men that tried to useful about the house. I don't know put him in. Now, this book of Sher- how I ever managed without her." getic and indifferent, when Arkansas, and inestated it is of interest to such A special telegram from Weldon man's would kill any other man but "Now, Marian, you are not in earn-Tennessee and Texas blaze in triumph relatives as they may have left in yesterday afternoon to the Raleigh Grant. When I read it I was sure the est about leaving us to-morrow?" North Carolina, from which State News gives us the following result of General would have to come to the they emigrated. The letter is from the races there yesterday: The trot- front. Just here his luck came in. think—I have been here two months one of the same name, but very reting race was won by Bob Lee in Sherman has struck so many men— to-morrow, and the situation of gover-

SENT BY EXPRESS.

Marian Harlan was alone in t world-her mother just buried. She was a beautiful, brown-haired girl, with soft, shy eyes of violet gray, and rosy lips compressed to a firmness beyond her years. For after all she to leave us to-morrow!" was scarcely seventeen, and so Deacon fire, spreading his huge hands over tardy blaze, and asked:

"But what are you goin' to do to earn your bread and butter, child?" "I don't know-I haven't thought. Mamma had an uncle in New York,

"Yes, yes-I've heard about himhe was mad because your mother didn't marry just exactly to suit him,

Marian was silent. Deacon Gray waited a few minutes, hoping sh would admit him into her secret medisaid Frank. "I've missed something tations; but she did not, and the deacon went away home, to tell his wife that "the Harlan gal was the very queerest creature he ever had come

In the meanwhile Marian was busy packing her few scanty things into a ing light of the dying wood fire." "I will go to New York, she said to

herself, setting her small pearly teeth firmly together. "My mother's uncle shall hear my cause pleaded through very poor, but I love you Marian Harmy own lips. Oh, I wish my heart would not throb so wildly! I am no longer meek Marian Harlan, I am an | wife ! Sec. 3. On the 1st Thursday of orphan, all alone in the world, who must flight life's battles with her own

single hands. evening! What a Babel of crashing wheels, burying humanity, and con-glomerate noises it was! Marian Haroffice under the flare of gaslight, surrounded by boxes, and wondered cage, under the circlet of gaslights. whether people ever went crazed in this perpetual din and tumult. Her dress was very plain-gray poplin, straw bonnet tied with black ribbons, of the gray headed official.

was very, very tired. dark-haired young clerk nearest her, who inuabited a sort of wire cage under a circlet of gaslights. And then he took up his pen and plunged it into a perfect Atlantic ocean of ac-

"Mr. Evans."

The dark-haired clerk emerged from his cage with his pen behind his ear, of his superior. I have noticed that young woman sitting here for some time-how came

"Expressed on sir, from Milling ton, Iowa-arrived this afternoon." As though poor Marian Harlan were box or a paper parcel.

"Consigned to Walter Harrington, "I sent up to Mr. Harrington's ad-

dress to notify him some time ago ; I expect an answer every moment. gentleman taking up his newspaper. "Yes, sir, rather." Some three-quarters of an hour af

terward, Frank Evans came to the pale girl's side with indescribable pity in "Miss Harlan, we have sent to Mr. Harrington's residence— Marian looked up with a feverish

red upon her cheek, and her hands clasped tightly on the handle of the aded carpet-bag. "And we regret to inform you that he sailed for Europe at twelve o'clock and that is saying enough.

her calculations she had made no allowance for an exigency like this.

"Can we do anything further for you?" questioned the young clerk, Frank Evans had been turning away, but something in the piteous tones of her voice appeared to arouse

"Shall I send to any other of your "Perhaps I can have your things sent some quiet family hotel?" Marian opened her little leather purse and showed him two ten-cent pieces, with a smile that was almost a

every manly instinct within him.

world sir !" late! Frank Evans had been a New

They are putting out the lights and preparing to close the office, said Mar-

ian, starting nervously to her feet.

"I must go-somewhere." "Miss Harlan," said Frank, quietly, my home is a very poor one-I am under her roof for a day or two, if you for securing their property, which was him through violet eyes obscured in tears. Oh sir, I should be so thank-

"How late you are. Frank! Herc-But Frank interrupted his bustling, cherry-cheeked little mother, as she stood tip-toe to take off his outer wrap-"Hush, mother; there is a young lady down stairs."

"A young lady, Frank?" "Yes, mother; expressed on from Iowa to Harrington, the rich merchant, the lintels of the State House at he sailed for Europe this morning, and Springfield to the present moment be she is left entirely alone. Mother, she as been distinguished for good luck. looks like poor Blanche, and I knew Mrs. Evans went to the door and

"Come up stairs, my dear-you're The days and weeks passed on, and

"It seems just as though she had

"Very well. I shall tell Frank how

"Dearest Mrs. Evans, please don't.

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Cash, invariably inadvance religiously kept?" asked Mr. Frank Evans, cooly walking into the midst of the discussion, with his dark hair tossed about by the wind and his hazel

brown eyes sparkling archly. "Secret!" repeated Mrs. Evans. energetically wiping her diri spectacle glasses, "Why, Marian is determined

"I must, Frank; I have no right further to trespass on your kindness. "No right, ch? Marian, do you know that the old house has been a different house since you came to it? Do you suppose we want to lose our Marian smiled sadly, but her hand

felt very cold and passive in Frank's warm grasp. "You'll stay, Marian ?" She shook her head determinedly. "Then you must be made to stay,"

of great value lately, and I hereby arrest you on suspicion of the theft ! "Missed something? Marian rose, turned red and white. "Oh, Frank, you can never suspect

"But I do suspect you, In fact, I little carpet-bag, by the weird, flicker- am quite sure the article is in your "My heart, Miss Marian. Now look here-I know I am very young and

> lan, and I will be a good and true husband to you. Stay and be my little out to be a governess, according to the programme, married the dark haired oung clerk in Ellison's express office.

They were quietly married, early in the morning, and Frank took Marian lan sat in the corner of an express home to his mother, and then went

and a blue veil, while her only article | "Do you remember the young wocalled to order at 12 o'clock on the of baggage, the carpet-bag, lay in her man who was expressed on from Mil-"Yes sir: I remember."

A tall, silver-haired gentleman here interposed with eager quickness. "Where is she? I am her uncle Walter Harrington, I have just returned from Paris, where the news of her arrival reached me. I want her, she is the only living relative left me.' "Ah! but, sir," said Frank, "you can't have her. "Can't have her! What do you

mean? Has anything happened? "Yes, sir, something has happened; Miss Harlan was married to me this Walter Harrington started. "Take me to her," he said, hoarsely;

I can't be parted from my only liv-I wonder if he calls the marriage service and wedding ring mere whims, thought honest Frank, but he obeyed

tering accents, "you will come to me and be the daughter of my old age? I am rich, Marian, and you are all Ihave But Marian stole her hand through her husband's arm.
"Dearest uncle, the was kind to me

when I was most desolate and alone. I cannot leave my husband, Uncle Wal-"Then you must both of you come and be my children," said the old man, loggedly; "and you must come now, for the great house is as lonely as a

Frank Evana is an express clerk no longer, and pretty Marian moves in velvet and diamonds; but they are quite as happy as they were in the old days, Uncle Walter Harrington grows

older and feebler every day, and his two children are the sunshine of his

Mark Twain, in a letter to the in ing about, now that the third term is gone: "There is nothing that a just

and right-feeling man rejoices in more than to see a mosquito imposed on and vated, and this ingenious contrivance will do it. And it is a rare thing to worry a fly with, too. A fly will stand off and curse this invention till landine in the air on the back porch in the summer, and so I would not be without this portable net for any thing. When you get it hoisted the Yorker all his life but he had never church and slumber peacefully, while The interest manifested in the re- ation of imprisonment for debt; nor met with an exactly parallel case to the discomfited flies club together and this. He bit the end of his pen in dire take it out of the minister. There are heaps of ways of getting priceless enof the Board of Trustees assembled in Gaice or voting; nor shall said Convent to do?" I don't know sir. Isn't there loyment out of these charming things this city yesterday for the purpose of tion pass any ordinances legislative in a work house, or some such place I if I had time to point them out and

> a good deal having been said recently ers. Allen Macauley and Allen Cruse. on the estate of the late James Elwood, and the representatives of the heirs of the remaining half. A few days ago they received notice that the sum of 9,000 and odd pounds sterling was subject to their draft in the Westminister Bank, of London, and on Monday night they left for New York city, to arrange for securing the money. The amount due them, when reduced to United States currency, premiums on gold and bank exchange counted, will amount to between \$55,000 and \$60,-000, the whole amount, including that which Gen. Leventhorpe represents, being between \$115,000 and \$120,000. All the difficulties in the way of seup, and Messrs. Macauleay and Cruse have nothing to do save to effect an exchange between the New York and London banks, and put the gold on the market and sell it. Six of the heirs to this property are living in this county: Jim, Tom and Andy Elmwood, the wife of James McDonald, and two other females. The Elwood who was tried at the last term of court, and who is now in jail here, is one of the heirs, but to which part of the property, we are not informed. We are always glad to hear of anybody's good fortune, and the Elwoods have assuredly experienced a "wind'all." There would, perhaps, be a little more enthusiasm in our joy, however, if we had a small amount of stock in the fortune which the Elwoods are about receiving.

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